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WEATHER--Fair
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SIXTEENTH YEAR

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Get Real Results In The Sunday News

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What do you want from a "Situation Wanted" ad—some promises of FUTURE jobs or really good positions?
Do you want your "Room for Rent" ad to get you a few "maybe-sometime-or-other" prospects or real tenants?
Do you want the ad telling about what you have for sale to produce a few "trade" offers or the actual cash?
If you want the good help or the good cash, the tenants or the cash—use News Want Ads and GET them QUICKLY.
Phone us your Want Ad for The Sunday News before 9 o'clock tonight.
"You Can't Find Buyers Unless You Find the Readers."

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Meanwhile it was rumored that Whitman, as the result of the confession made to him by Wm. Shapiro, driver of the murder car in which the gunmen went to the scene of the killing, not only had a complete case against the four gunmen but that he had been given a lease that might involve others. It was reported that Shapiro had related conversations he overheard between Jack Rose and the men while in the car that throws light on the easy manner in which the murderers were able to get away from the scene of their crime. This story will be carefully investigated by Whitman and the information laid before the special grand jury.

Becker is in the Tombs pending sentence. It is likely that the first or second week in December will be fixed by Justice Goff as the date for execution.

OWLS PUT ON CLEVER SHOW

Not even standing room was available last evening in the Owls club rooms, Gazette block, when members of the organization put on what was admittedly one of the cleverest vaudeville entertainments ever seen in this section. From the opening number with Doc Edgwell sinking in his own imitable style "Old Black Joe" to the clever closing sketch by Max Falk and Ray Watts there was not a dull moment. Edgwell is recognized as one of the best vocalists in the city of Lima and years "on the road" have served to give him a stage appearance that is interesting. The Silvers City quartette came on for hearty encores and C. B. St. Clair, one of the newest additions to the Owls' Nest entertained delightfully with recitations. Billie Faulkner was clearly the hit of the bill in his black face work and with St. Clair gave a fifteen minute sketch that was a scream. Tony Keller in song and dance; Richard Goudie with a musical act that could play big circuit time; bass solos by Alfred Shumate and "Fifteen Minutes of Music" by Mike Keller added to the pleasures of the evening and aided in making the whole program as creditable as anything of its kind ever seen in Lima.

BURGLAR GETS LOST.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—After breaking into the White House, a big department store, a burglar lost his way and wandered about the place all night trying to find an exit. He was "pinched" in the morning.

NOT ONLY RATS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Red lights attract rats, according to residents of South Hill street. They ask that the red lights, put out to protect traffic while the street is being repaired, be replaced by some other color.

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Meanwhile it was rumored that Whitman, as the result of the confession made to him by Wm. Shapiro, driver of the murder car in which the gunmen went to the scene of the killing, not only had a complete case against the four gunmen but that he had been given a lease that might involve others. It was reported that Shapiro had related conversations he overheard between Jack Rose and the men while in the car that throws light on the easy manner in which the murderers were able to get away from the scene of their crime. This story will be carefully investigated by Whitman and the information laid before the special grand jury.

Becker is in the Tombs pending sentence. It is likely that the first or second week in December will be fixed by Justice Goff as the date for execution.

OWLS PUT ON CLEVER SHOW

Not even standing room was available last evening in the Owls club rooms, Gazette block, when members of the organization put on what was admittedly one of the cleverest vaudeville entertainments ever seen in this section. From the opening number with Doc Edgwell sinking in his own inimitable style "Old Black Joe" to the clever closing sketch by Max Falk and Ray Watts there was not a dull moment. Edgwell is recognized as one of the best vocalists in the city of Lima and years "on the road" have served to give him a stage appearance that is interesting. The Silvers City quartette came on for hearty encores and C. B. St. Clair, one of the newest additions to the Owls' Nest entertained delightfully with recitations. Billie Faulkner was clearly the hit of the bill in his black face work and with St. Clair gave a fifteen minute sketch that was a scream. Tony Keller in song and dance; Richard Goudie with a musical act that could play big circuit time; bass solos by Alfred Shumate and "Fifteen Minutes of Music" by Mike Keller added to the pleasures of the evening and aided in making the whole program as creditable as anything of its kind ever seen in Lima.

BURGLAR GETS LOST.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—After breaking into the White House, a big department store, a burglar lost his way and wandered about the place all night trying to find an exit. He was "pinched" in the morning.

NOT ONLY RATS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Red lights attract rats, according to residents of South Hill street. They ask that the red lights, put out to protect traffic while the street is being repaired, be replaced by some other color.

Mother Love Or Ambition?

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Is Mrs. Astor's return prompted because of mother love or ambition, asks fashionable society. Is it a fact that, always deeply resentful of Colonel Astor's marriage to Madeleine Force, she considers herself the only real Astor widow and has made up her mind to act accordingly, forcing all her world so to accept her? Or does she feel it her duty, to direct personally her son Vincent's love cruises to some perfectly satisfactory matrimonial haven, and so avert any misalliance which would make even more complex the Astor family relations? And in the former event what will be the social standing of young Mrs. Astor No. 2, who was Madeleine Force, and who, since the tragedy that made her a widow, has become a mother?

As all the world knows, Colonel Astor married Madeleine Force, went to Europe on a postponed wedding trip and was drowned on the "Titanic." From the day of the marriage a great part of New York and Newport society has ignored the new Mrs. Astor. She is today hardly more than a very rich young woman, living in the magnificent mansion on Fifth Avenue built by the late Mrs. William Astor and her son for their joint use. This will be her home until she marries again. Not even her tragic widow-

hood won her the friendship of society. She is as much apart from the fashionable world as though she had not married one of its most important men. She lives alone in her superb home, unsought by society--and not seeking it.

There is no doubt that the most important factor in the affair is the returned exile herself. Her attitude will settle a part of the vexed problem. If she succeeds in breaking off all communication between Vincent Astor and his stepmother there is no manner of doubt that society will continue its present policy of neglecting the young widow.

Many of Mrs. Astor's friends say that this is her sole reason for returning to New York. One prominent matron says that Mrs. Astor does not intend to let the young widow and her family carry things with a high hand; that Vincent is not to be allowed to be on friendly terms with the new connections brought into the family by his father's second marriage, that he is to be a stranger to his baby stepbrother.

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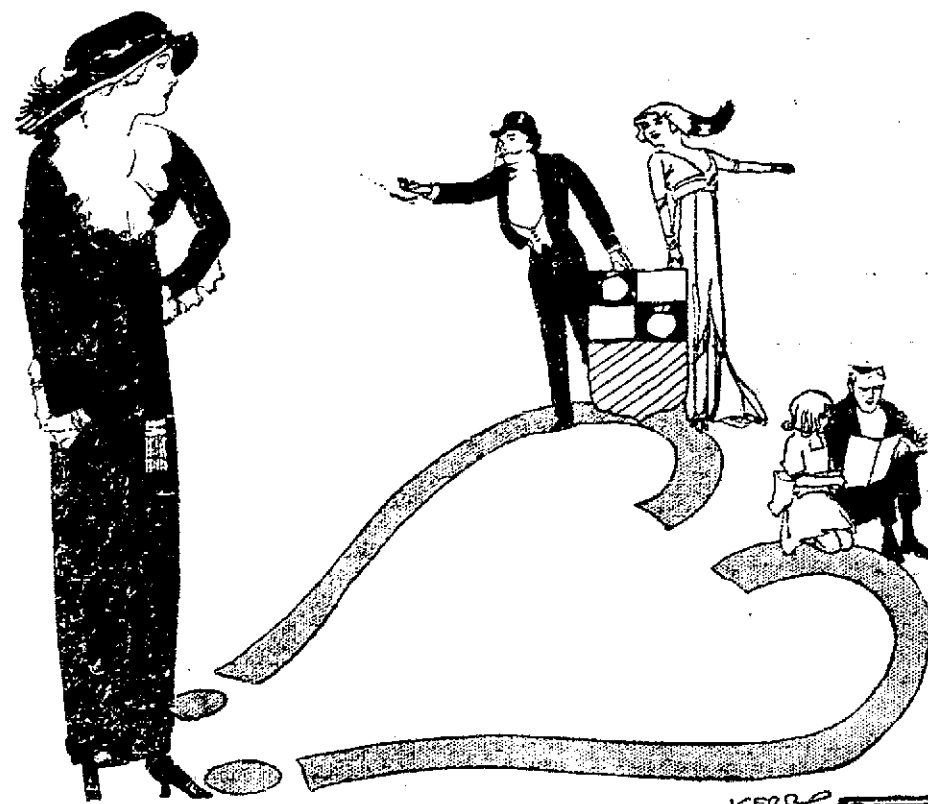
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"Ava," says this matron, "is devoted to Vincent, and when he appealed to her to come and assume charge of his home she gave up her most cherished plans. It is mother love that brings her back. Why, Ava might marry into the English nobility. She is on the most friendly terms with the 'Court Circle,' even Queen Mary has singled her out for attention, and no American has a more valuable position in London. But for Vincent's sake she gives all this up. Only mother love could make such a sacrifice."

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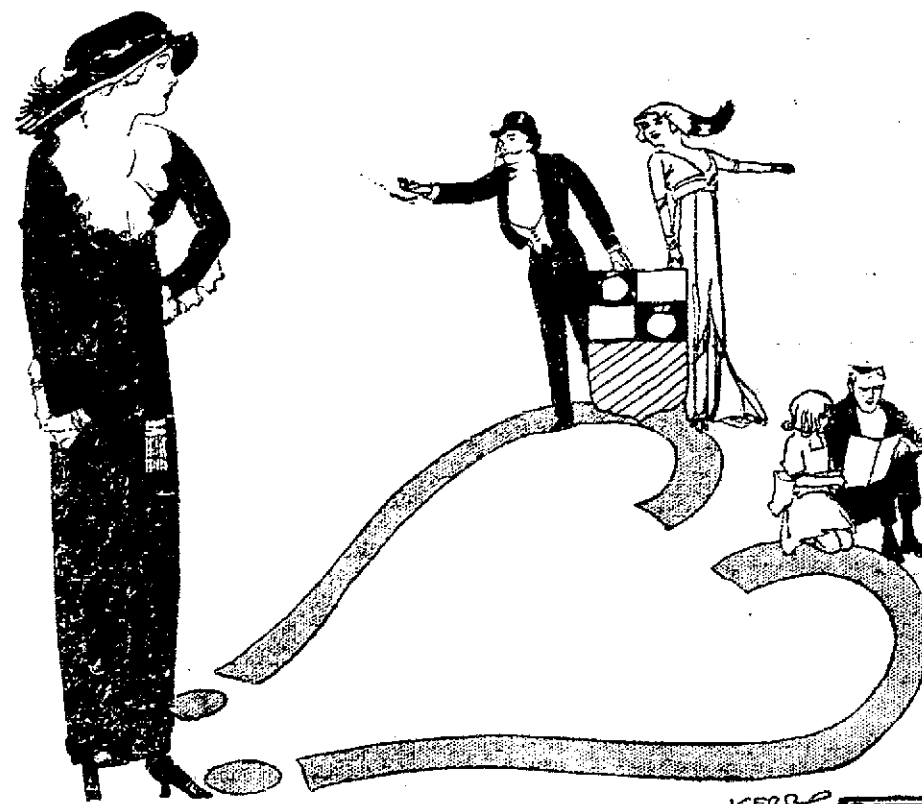
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EASTERN OUTLOOK DOUBTFUL--DECISIVE BATTLE TODAY

HARVARD WEAK FROM ABSENCE OF WENDELL

Yale Meets Washington and Jefferson-- Big Teams Must Make Good Showing.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Brown, with a victory over Penn to her credit, invaded Cambridge today, confident of acquiring herself well against Harvard on Soldiers' field. The Crimson, expected a hard fight both by reason of Brown's strength and reason of the weakness in her own line up.

Captain Wendell who has a "tin ear" may not play. Quarterback Gardner with three of the coaches went to Princeton to see the Tigers do battle with Dartmouth. With substitutes playing for Wendell and Gardner, the Harvard outlook was none too reassuring.

FOOTBALL HAS ATTENTION OF SPORT LOVERS TODAY

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—Much weight is given to the Princeton-Dartmouth football game which is scheduled to take place today.

Not only will it be the most important contest in which the Tigers have taken part so far, but the college football devotees have ascribed to it barometrical properties.

A large score over Dartmouth, they say, will indicate that Princeton is in a fair way to retain the football championship she won last year. In fact the relative numerical status of the score is expected by them to show to an exact degree the efficiency of the Tiger team.

A large score victory over Dartmouth, however, is not much more likely than a large score over Princeton, according to history. For Dartmouth can always be relied upon to make the annual struggle between the colleges a pretty even one.

Yale beat Syracuse 21 to 0, and Princeton beat the same team 62 to 0. This fact is enough to prove Princeton, a scoring machine of wonderful power, and to make it a favorite over the green. To satisfy its coaches however, the Tiger team will have to show a marked improvement in team work tomorrow.

TEAM WORK POOR.

Behind the line Pendleton, De Witt and the Baker brothers have done brilliant work in every game, as have Center Blumenthal and the guards and tackles but the team work has not been all that was desired. Individual work has been too prominent, no interference apparent, can keep ahead of the man with the ball.

While Princeton is planning on enough scores to support subsequent world's championship claims coaches in pat Hanover are drilling into the heads of the Dartmouth warriors that they can and must win.

Dartmouth has been giving a

great exhibition of football this year. In the game against Williams there was no apparent difficulty about tearing through the latter's line. The material at Dartmouth is unusually good—better than in several years—and Princeton is sure to be forced to its utmost.

PRINCETON OUTWEIGHED.

Dartmouth outweighs Princeton. It has a line which is not only strong and heavy, but powerful as well, and it has great opening-up ability, for its backs are a rugged lot.

Hogsett, Morey and Whitney have been making a large total of yards gained for Dartmouth, and with Llewellyn to direct the team should show its best. Llewellyn is a clever little end runner, stocky quick on his feet and hard to get to. Hogsett is a steady dropkicker, and with ordinarily good protection is a dangerous man within the thirty-five yard line.

Dartmouth as a whole is powerful and if Princeton's line comes through this game well it will show that the efforts of the coaches have been crowned with success.

YALE'S GREAT RECORD.

Since 1884 and not including this season, Yale has played 220 football games, and of these only 15 were defeats. Princeton has won seven games from Yale, Harvard four, West Point three, and Columbia won one.

Yale has scored 9214 points in the 220 games to 479 points by opposing teams. Amherst has played 18 games with Yale without being able to score.

Yale's highest score was 136 to 0, against Wesleyan.

"Lefty" George, southpaw on the Toledo club, was operated on a few days ago at his York, Pa., home for appendicitis. He should be in shape by next spring to pitch as usual.

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HARVARD'S CAPTAIN



CAPT. PERCY WENDELL

He is captain of Harvard's 1912 varsity eleven. Wendell is full back and the strongest line smasher of the crimson squad.

STROUP IS OUT OF RESERVE'S LINEUP

SEVERAL IMPORTANT GAMES SCHEDULED FOR RUCKER STATE TODAY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—Reserve's quarterback, Stroup, could not enter today's game because of an injury to his knee. Hopes were placed on Englehart as a substitute.

Case scientists clashed with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Since Case's defeat by Mount Union last Saturday, Goss has been moved from quarter to half and Marshall from half to quarter.

BLACK BEAR IS AUTO'S VICTIM

(By United Press)

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 26.—The best bear story of the year was vouched for here today by Ferdinand Gentil, James Earl, Gilbert Dutton and Geo. Loltz. They exhibited a 294 pound bruin's carcass and a damaged automobile as evidence.

Closely followed by dogs bruin, according to the hunters, chanced to cross a roadway near Jim Falls, directly in the path of their automobile speeding 20 miles an hour. There was a heavy collision and bruin died without a shot. An autopsy today showed the bear's neck was broken by the impact.

LEARNING SLOWLY.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26.—A mass meeting of the University of Illinois students has been called for tonight, at which the question will be settled whether to abolish football or to pledge all students not to take part in any demonstrations like last Saturday night's riot, in which several persons were seriously hurt and a theatre building was nearly wrecked.

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10-22-5t

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GANZEL MAY LOSE HIS RIGHT EYE.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 26.—John Ganzel, manager of the Rochester club of the International Baseball League, may lose the sight of his right eye while waiting, a bramble which he had bent down to pass, recoiled and struck him in the face. His forehead was cut and the eyeball injured. He returned home to consult a specialist.

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Lima High Held Piqua Warriors To Scoreless Tie

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The lineup—

Lima—Sheets, le. Rayn, lt; Muligan, lg. Downing, r. Pfeiffer, rg. Counsellor, rt; Galberach, re; Sudowitz, Holin, (c) qb, Bolin, Baker, lb. Davis, rb, Peck, fb.

Piqua—Strameyer, le, Lowe, lt; Babylon, lg, Meredith, c, Funderberger, rk, Schultz, rt, Stratton, re Lyons, qb, Hinch, lb; Snyder, rb Patterson, (c), fb.

Referee and umpire, Jackson and Prince, alternating. Time in quarters 10 m.

OHIO GAMES.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—The all important game among Ohio colleges brought Western Reserve and Oberlin eleven together here this afternoon. Oberlin is Reserve's stiffest opponent to date and was picked to win.

The Columbus club lost its case against the Atlanta club which it had taken to the National commission on appeal. Columbus claimed that Charley Homphill, secured from that team, was not fit to play. It means an expenditure of \$1500 for a "dead one."

BEST 3 FOR 54 STOUT'S

Nufced

Ullmann, Dr. & Co. Int'l. O.

Michael's

\$10 AND \$15 SUITS

BEST IN LIMA

GRAND FALL DISPLAY OF....

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EASTERN OUTLOOK DOUBTFUL--DECISIVE BATTLE TODAY

HARVARD WEAK FROM ABSENCE OF WENDELL

Yale Meets Washington and Jefferson-- Big Teams Must Make Good Showing.

Boston, Oct. 25.—Brown, with a victory over Penn to her credit, invaded Cambridge today, confident of acquiring herself well against Harvard on Soldiers' field. The Crimson, expected a hard fight both by reason of Brown's strength and reason of the weakness in her own line up.

Captain Wendell who has a "tin ear" may not play. Quarterback Gardner with three of the coaches went to Princeton to see the Tigers do battle with Dartmouth. With substitutes playing for Wendell and Gardner, the Harvard outlook was none too reassuring.

FOOTBALL HAS ATTENTION OF SPORT LOVERS TODAY

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—Much weight is given to the Princeton-Dartmouth football game which is scheduled to take place today.

Not only will it be the most important contest in which the Tigers have taken part so far, but the college football devotees have ascribed to it barometrical properties.

A large score over Dartmouth, they say, will indicate that Princeton is in a fair way to retain the football championship she won last year. In fact the relative numerical status of the score is expected by them to show to an exact degree the efficiency of the Tiger team.

A large score victory over Dartmouth, however, is not much more likely than a large score over Princeton, according to history. For Dartmouth can always be relied upon to make the annual struggle between the colleges a pretty even one.

Yale beat Syracuse 21 to 0, and Princeton beat the same team 62 to 0. This fact is enough to prove Princeton, a scoring machine of wonderful power, and to make it a favorite over the green. To satisfy its coaches however, the Tiger team will have to show a marked improvement in team work tomorrow.

TEAM WORK POOR. Behind the line Pendleton, De Witt and the Baker brothers have done brilliant work in every game, as have Center Blumenthal and the guards and tackles but the team work has not been all that was desired. Individual work has been too prominent, no interference apparent, can keep ahead of the man with the ball.

While Princeton is planning on enough scores to support subsequent world's championship claims coaches in pat Hanover are drilling into the heads of the Dartmouth warriors that they can and must win.

Dartmouth has been giving a

great exhibition of football this year. In the game against Williams there was no apparent difficulty about tearing through the latter's line. The material at Dartmouth is unusually good—better than in several years—and Princeton is sure to be forced to its utmost.

PRINCETON OUTWEIGHED. Dartmouth outweighs Princeton. It has a line which is not only strong and heavy, but powerful as well, and it has great opening-up ability, for its backs are a rugged lot.

Hogsett, Morey and Whitney have been making a large total of yards gained for Dartmouth, and with Llewellyn to direct the team should show its best. Llewellyn is a clever little end runner, stocky quick on his feet and hard to get to. Hogsett is a steady dropkicker, and with ordinarily good protection is a dangerous man within the thirty-five yard line.

Dartmouth as a whole is powerful and if Princeton's line comes through this game well it will show that the efforts of the coaches have been crowned with success.

YALE'S GREAT RECORD. Since 1884 and not including this season, Yale has played 220 football games, and of these only 15 were defeats.

Princeton has won seven games from Yale, Harvard four, West Point three, and Columbia won one.

Yale has scored 9214 points in the 220 games to 479 points by opposing teams. Amherst has played 18 games with Yale without being able to score.

Yale's highest score was 136 to 0, against Wesleyan.

'Lefty' George, southpaw on the Toledo club, was operated on a few days ago at his York, Pa., home for appendicitis. He should be in shape by next spring to pitch as usual.

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HARVARD'S CAPTAIN



CAPT. PERCY WENDELL

He is captain of Harvard's 1912 varsity eleven. Wendell is full back and the strongest line smasher of the crimson squad.

When Buck O'Brien made his vaudeville debut, a few nights ago, Joe Wood was on hand to applaud generously, rather disapproving the stories that Wood was knocked out by O'Brien.

STROUP IS OUT OF RESERVE'S LINEUP

SEVERAL IMPORTANT GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY STATE TODAY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—Reserve's quarterback, Stroup, could not enter today's game because of an injury to his knee. Hopes were placed on Englehart as a substitute.

Case scientists clashed with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Since Case's defeat by Mount Union last Saturday, Goss has been moved from quarter to half and Marshall from half to quarter.

BLACK BEAR IS AUTO'S VICTIM

(By United Press) Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 26.—The best bear story of the year was vouched for here today by Ferdinand Gentil, James Earl, Gilbert Dutton and Geo. Loltz. They exhibited a 294 pound bruin's carcass and a damaged automobile as evidence.

Closely followed by dogs bruin, according to the hunters, chanced to cross a roadway near Jim Falls, directly in the path of their automobile speeding 20 miles an hour. There was a heavy collision and bruin died without a shot. An autopsy today showed the bear's neck was broken by the impact.

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His Name's Kregg, Not Krug or Craig.

Cleveland, Oct. 26.—Marty Krug, utility infielder of the Red Sox, used to be known as Marty Craig, but he hasn't let the public in on his real name yet.

Marty, a Cleveland boy, wasn't sure he would make good when he started in baseball, so he took the name Craig to save the old family name from possible disgrace. He didn't report to the Dayton club when he was on its list of reserved players, so changed his name to Krug to escape being sent back to Dayton. He asked Jake Stahl to write his real name when Jake made out the Red Sox players' checks after the world's series divvy.

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Minneapolis, Oct. 26.—Detectives today arrested Owen Morris 22, on the charge of stealing 181 pay checks from a Soo line messenger boy yesterday and cashing eight of them for \$1,000. By early mail today paymaster Paist received the remaining 173 checks. The police say, Morris, a former employee of the Soo, broke down and confessed.

"I am glad we won the world's series, of course," says Jake Stahl, "but I must say that Christy Mathewson deserved to win his game."

Stole pay checks.

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Managing Director.

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THE LIMA DAILY NEWS.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

121—East High Street—121

A. WEINELBAUM L. S. GALVIN

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"Look at the Traction Map."

NO GOD?

(Leslie's Weekly.)

We think too lightly, that is those of us who think. What a shocking and terrible incident it was that occurred within a few days at Lawrence, Mass. A clamorous mob, proclaiming themselves to be the guardians of the people's interests, marched through the streets bearing a banner inscribed: "Arise, slaves of the world! No God, no master! One for all and all for one!"

No God? This is a land of liberty and God-given happiness! This at a time when the toll of our harvests is the greatest that we have ever had, reaching such colossal figures that all the world stands in awe and envy!

No God? This is a land where wages are the highest and the work the most plentiful, education the freest and opportunity for advancement the grandest in all the world! This in a land where the millionaires of today were the poor boys of a few years ago, where the humblest citizen can aspire to the highest office, and where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the common heritage of all!

Shall the strong men and women of this nation not arise and stem this restless tide of discontent? Shall the churches not awaken to unite in overcoming the frenzied forces of anarchy that drip with blood? Have the business men nothing to think of but business? If so, they will suffer a rude awakening.

Have that great mass of toilers on the farm, in the shop and factory—those who would protect their homes, who love their children, who trust their God—nothing to do but look on, while the mighty forces of evil—knife, revolver and torch in hand—continue their dreadful warfare against the established institutions of the country, against constituted authority, against judicial supremacy and against the religion of Almighty God?

"Our Fathers' God! To Thee, Author of Liberty, To Thee we sink; Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light, Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!"

"When Evangelist Billy Sunday was here," said a Toledo woman the other day, "there was more sociability to the square yard than I ever knew before; but it seems to have slumped as the sign of the big revival waned." Toledo Blade.

Likewise in Portsmouth, Lima, Springfield and, after next Sunday, the little city of East Liverpool.

Admitting our limited vocabulary and being duly sorry for it, we assure the editor of a Southern Ohio paper that we are glad to have new words added and thank him for informing us through his columns that "the fire company outined the fire."

News dispatches tell us that there is a woman in New York 80 years of age still going to school. And when she graduates she will

possibly, like the rest of them, tell us that "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

Utah has had her first demonstration of the new capital punishment law. It is seemingly about as sensible as anything yet sent out from the state made famous through the lust of Brig Young and his followers.

It begins to look as though the eastern war is not going to give war correspondents much to do. Evidently one man is syndicating the stuff that we read daily, and he is writing for both sides.

In one column of the Springfield News we learn that an aviator saved himself by jumping into a splanach patch. That's all right. He was out for kale in the first place.

MISS LIMA:—"It looks very much after all as though Jack Johnson's sweetheart is going to prove the white man's hope."

Happy Thought:—Didn't the Balkan people start out hunting the Turk quite a good while before Thanksgiving?

The Nearby Press

Ask Something New. An Orange (N. J.) suicide blames "horses and women" for the act of self-destruction. Why is it that suicides always locate the blame somewhere else than where it belongs, on themselves?—Akron Journal.

Preparation. It's getting to be a habit with Republican office-holders to announce that they will retire from public life on March 4.—Marion Star.

One That Trilled, Probably. From an account of a wedding coming to the society's editor's desk: "The bride wore a beautiful white lincering gown."—Bellevue Index.

As to the Poor. The poor may not be getting poorer, but they are certainly getting less satisfied with their poverty.—Wapak News.

Warning Up. The campaign is getting strenuous. Governor Wilson lost a button off his coat the other day.—Delphos Herald.

A Sure Winner. Good, honest, faithful endeavor will nose out in the end, although it is sometimes compelled to go a few extra innings.—T. Wayne News.

DIAZ

RELIEVED WHEN TOLD NEPHEW HAS NOT BEEN SHOT.

EX-PRESIDENT OF MEXICO DENIES THAT HE INSPIRED NEW REVOLT.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Ex-President Diaz of Mexico sighed with relief when told today that his nephew Felix had not been shot and that President Madero was trying to save him from the extreme penalty.

"I had hoped they would consider him a prisoner of war," he said. "He is brave and honest and if the people of Mexico prefer Madero, he loves his country too much not to bow to their will. Perhaps he was mistaken."

Then his face clouded again at the news that his nephew's two lieutenants, Majors Zarate and Cuesta, had been executed. To reports here that he himself inspired the Vera Cruz revolt an air of probability was lent by the ex-president's final comment.

"After all," he said, "thirty years as president was enough. I never expect to return to Mexico."

Diaz looked ill and feeble today. He seemed years older than when he first learned of his nephew's defeat by the Federals.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Oct. 26. The United States public debt was \$600,000,000. A new military road was opened between Fort Benton and Fort Walla Walla. It had been under construction five years and was a boon to overland traffic.

Governor Vance of North Carolina asked public donations of socks, shoes and blankets for Confederate soldiers at the front.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION

REALIZATION

WOMAN SLAYER OF 17 PLACED ON THE STAND

(By United Press) LaFayette, La., Oct. 26.—Against the wishes of her attorneys, Clementine Barnabet, who has confessed to the slaying of 17 persons, today insisted that her written confession be placed before the jury, although she entered a plea of not guilty.

"I am the ax woman of the sacrifice set," she shouted from her prisoner's stand, where she is guarded by three deputies. "I killed them all, men, women and babies, and I have hugged the dead babies to my breast. But I am not guilty of murder."

Attorneys for the defense are endeavoring to have the woman committed to an asylum but she insists that if sentenced to pay the death penalty, she will be rescued by an angel in a chariot of fire.

FIGHT

AGAINST TRESPASSING WAGED BY PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

ONE A DAY KILLED DURING PAST YEAR—UP TO THE PUBLIC.

That the railroads of the country expect to "put up to the public" part of the responsibility for accidents was indicated yesterday, when the Pennsylvania Railroad issued a statement calling attention to the fatalities on its road last year from trespassing.

Trespassers to the number of 527—more than one a day—lost their lives last year on the Pennsylvania Railroad, while violating the law. Many trespassers are mischief makers, according to the railroad. They smash signal and switch lamps, place obstructions on the tracks and commit many other acts which endanger the lives of railway employees and the traveling public.

Last year the Pennsylvania Railroad Police Department spent more than \$100,000 in its war against trespassing, but it is impossible for the company's police satisfactorily to cope with the situation, according to the railroad. It needs the assistance of public opinion and the civil authorities.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's statement continued: "Trespassing endangers the lives of every one traveling on railroads. It can be stopped if strenuous measures will be taken by the public. There are laws on the statute books. Their rigid enforcement will save the lives of many and will decrease the number of fatalities commonly ascribed to 'railway accidents.'"

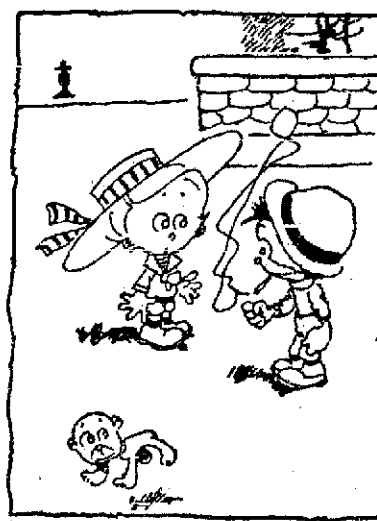
EXPECT MIS-TRIAL.

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The Tough Kid—Say, you want a good job? The Other—W-w-what? T. T. K.—I busted me punchin' bag and I'll give you two cents a week to take its place.

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N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton, Ohio, who has traveled extensively and who has gained considerable reputation as a platform entertainer, will deliver a lecture Sunday evening at the Central Church of Christ, West North street. He will tell in a most interesting way of his recent visit to the Holy Land, giving many observations that will prove enjoyable.

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Its Prevention and Cure Will be Subject of Dr. Tussing's Lecture.

Next Sunday, Oct. 27, will be observed throughout the country as Tuberculosis Day. From hundreds of pulpits ministers and laymen will tell of the prevention and cure of the great white plague, a disease that claims thousands of victims yearly.

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PRIMROSE

DOCKSTADER

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THE REAL CONTEST FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE IS BETWEEN JUDGE DONNELLY AND JUDGE SCHROTH. IF YOU WANT TO VOTE AGAINST MICHAEL DONNELLY, AND YOU WANT YOUR VOTE TO COUNT, PLACE YOUR CROSS-MARK BEFORE THE NAME OF GEORGE E. SCHROTH.
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Crushed Stone.

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Chas. E. Eckert & Son

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Our modern Invalid Coach for

prompt and careful work. The

best chairs and tables for rest.

209 1/2 S. Main, with

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased

to learn that there is a reward of \$100

for anyone who can furnish information

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BRAKEMAN KILLED.

(By United Press)

Marysville, O., Oct. 26.—C. Reed, 23, of Marion, Erie railroad brakeman, was run over and killed by his own train while asleep on track here today. Reed had left train to flag another.

NEAL TREATMENT FOR THE DRINK HABIT

If you know a friend or relative is drinking to excess and is losing business, real friends and happiness, you can save him

IN THREE DAYS

THE NEAL TREATMENT will do it. No

dorms. If you're interested, write at

THE NEAL INSTITUTE

(The old Dr. Elchberg's Home)

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A. WEINERBAUM L. S. GALVIN
Editors and Managers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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By Mail (except Saturday) per
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DEN, 48 West 34th Street, New York
ANY NEGLECT on the part of the
carrier should be reported at once to
the office. Columns open to all. Arti-
cles must be brief, one only as a
rule, unless otherwise stated. All
communications must be signed by
writer, as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous com-
munications will not be published.

LIMA'S TRADING AREA

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1910 CENSUS

"Look at the Traction Map."

NO GOD?

(Leslie's Weekly.)

We think too lightly, that is those
of us who think. What a shock-
ing and terrible incident it was that
occurred within a few days at
Lawrence, Mass. A clamorous
mob, proclaiming themselves to be
the guardians of the people's inter-
ests, marched through the streets
bearing a banner inscribed: "Arise,
slaves of the world! No God, no
master! One for all and all for
one!"

No God? This is a land of lib-
erty and God-given happiness! This
at a time when the toll of our har-
vests is the greatest that we have
ever had, reaching such colossal fig-
ures that all the world stands in
awe and envy!

No God? This is a land where
wages are the highest and the work
the most plentiful, education the
freest and opportunity for advance-
ment the grandest in all the world!
This in a land where the million-
aires of today were the poor boys
of a few years ago, where the
humblest citizen can aspire to the
highest office, and where life, lib-
erty and the pursuit of happiness
are the common heritage of all!

Shall the strong men and women
of this nation not arise and stem
this restless tide of discontent?
Shall the churches not awaken to
unite in overcoming the frenzied
forces of anarchy that drip with
blood? Have the business men
nothing to think of but business?
If so, they will suffer a rude awak-
ening.

Have that great mass of toilers on
the farm, in the shop and factory
—those who would protect their
homes, who love their children, who
trust their God—nothing to do but
look on, while the mighty forces of
evil—knife, revolver and torch in
hand—continue their dreadful war-
fare against the established insti-
tutions of the country, against con-
stituted authority, against judicial
supremacy and against the religion
of Almighty God?

"Our Fathers' God! To Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sink;
Long may our land be bright,
With Freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!"

"When Evangelist Billy Sunday
was here," said a Toledo woman
the other day, "there was more so-
ciability to the square yard than I
ever knew before; but it seems to
have slumped as the spirit of the
big revival waned." Toledo Blade.

Likewise in Portsmouth, Lima,
Springfield and, after next Sunday,
the little city of East Liverpool.

Admitting our limited vocabulary
and being duly sorry for it, we as-
sure the editor of a Southern Ohio
paper that we are glad to have new
words added and thank him for in-
forming us through his columns that
"the fire company outined the
fire."

News dispatches tell us that
there is a woman in New York 80
years of age still going to school.
And when she graduates she will

possibly, like the rest of them, tell
us that "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

Utah has had her first demon-
stration of the new capital punish-
ment law. It is seemingly about as
sensible as anything yet sent out
from the state made famous through
the lust of Brig Young and his fol-
lowers.

It begins to look as though the
eastern war is not going to give war
correspondents much to do. Evi-
dently one man is syndicating the
stuff that we read daily, and he is
writing for both sides.

In one column of the Springfield
News we learn that an aviator saved
himself by jumping into a splanach
patch. That's all right. He was
out for kale in the first place.

MISS LIMA:—"It looks very
much after all as though Jack John-
son's sweetheart is going to prove
the white man's hope."

Happy Thought:—Didn't the Bal-
kan people start out hunting the
Turk quite a good while before
Thanksgiving?

The Nearby Press

Ask Something New.
An Orange (N. J.) suicide blames
"horses and women" for the act of
self-destruction. Why is it that sui-
cides always locate the blame some-
where else than where it belongs,
on themselves?—Akron Journal.

Preparation.
It's getting to be a habit with
Republican office-holders to an-
nounce that they will retire from
public life on March 4.—Marion Star.

One That Trilled, Probably.
From an account of a wedding
coming to the society's editor's
desk: "The bride wore a beautiful
white lincoring gown."—Bellevue
Index.

As to the Poor.
The poor may not be getting
poorer, but they are certainly get-
ting less satisfied with their pov-
erty.—Wapak News.

Warning Up.
The campaign is getting strenu-
ous. Governor Wilson lost a but-
ton off his coat the other day.—
Delphos Herald.

A Sure Winner.
Good, honest, faithful endeavor
will nose out in the end, although
it is sometimes compelled to go a
few extra innings.—T. Wayne News.

DIAZ

RELIEVED WHEN TOLD NEPHEW
HAS NOT BEEN SHOT.

EX-PRESIDENT OF MEXICO DE-
NIES THAT HE INSPIRED
NEW REVOLT.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Ex-President
Diaz of Mexico sighed with relief
when told today that his nephew
Felix had not been shot and that
President Madero was trying to save
him from the extreme penalty.

"I had hoped they would consider
him a prisoner of war," he said.
"He is brave and honest and if the
people of Mexico prefer Madero, he
loves his country too much not to
bow to their will. Perhaps he was
mistaken."

Then his face clouded again at
the news that his nephew's two lieut-
enant Majors Zarate and Cuesta,
had been executed. To reports here
that he himself inspired the Vera
Cruz revolt an air of probability was
lent by the ex-president's final com-
ment.

"After all," he said, "thirty years
as president was enough. I never
expected to return to Mexico."

Diaz looked ill and feeble today.
He seemed years older than when
he first learned of his nephew's de-
feat by the Federals.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
Oct. 26.
The United States public debt
was \$600,000,000.

A new military road was open-
ed between Fort Benton and
Fort Walla Walla. It had been
under construction five years and
was a boon to overland traffic.

Governor Vance of North Caro-
lina asked public donations of
socks, shoes and blankets for
Confederate soldiers at the front.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION

REALIZATION

WOMAN SLAYER
OF 17 PLACED
ON THE STAND

(By United Press)
LaFayette, La., Oct. 26.—Against
the wishes of her attorneys, Clem-
entine Barnabet, who has confessed
to the slaying of 17 persons, today
insisted that her written confession
be placed before the jury, although
she entered a plea of not guilty.

"I am the ax woman of the sacri-
fice set," she shouted from her
prisoner's stand, where she is
guarded by three deputies. "I
killed them all, men, women and
babies, and I have hugged the dead
babies to my breast. But I am
not guilty of murder."

Attorneys for the defense are en-
deavoring to have the woman com-
mitted to an asylum but she insists
that if sentenced to pay the death
penalty, she will be rescued by an
angel in a chariot of fire.

FIGHT

AGAINST TRESPASSING WAGED
BY PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-
ROAD.

ONE A DAY KILLED DURING
PAST YEAR—UP TO THE
PUBLIC.

That the railroads of the coun-
try expect to "put up to the pub-
lic" part of the responsibility for
accidents was indicated yesterday
when the Pennsylvania Railroad is-
sued a statement calling attention
to the fatalities on its road last year
from trespassing.

Trespassers to the number of 527
—more than one a day—lost their
lives last year on the Pennsylvania
Railroad, while violating the law.
Many trespassers are mischief mak-
ers, according to the railroad. They
smash signal and switch lamps,
place obstructions on the tracks and
commit many other acts which en-
danger the lives of railway employees
and the traveling public.

Last year the Pennsylvania Rail-
road Police Department spent more
than \$100,000 in its war against
trespassing, but it is impossible for
the company's police satisfactorily
to cope with the situation, accord-
ing to the railroad. It needs the
assistance of public opinion and the
civil authorities.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's
statement continued: "Trespassing
endangers the lives of every one
traveling on railroads. It can be
stopped if strenuous measures will
be taken by the public. There are
laws on the statute books. Their
rigid enforcement will save the lives
of many and will decrease the num-
ber of fatalities commonly ascribed
to 'railway accidents.'"

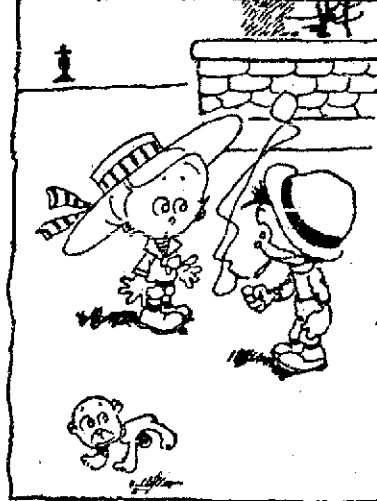
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man. He is a criminal. He is a
danger to the community. He is a
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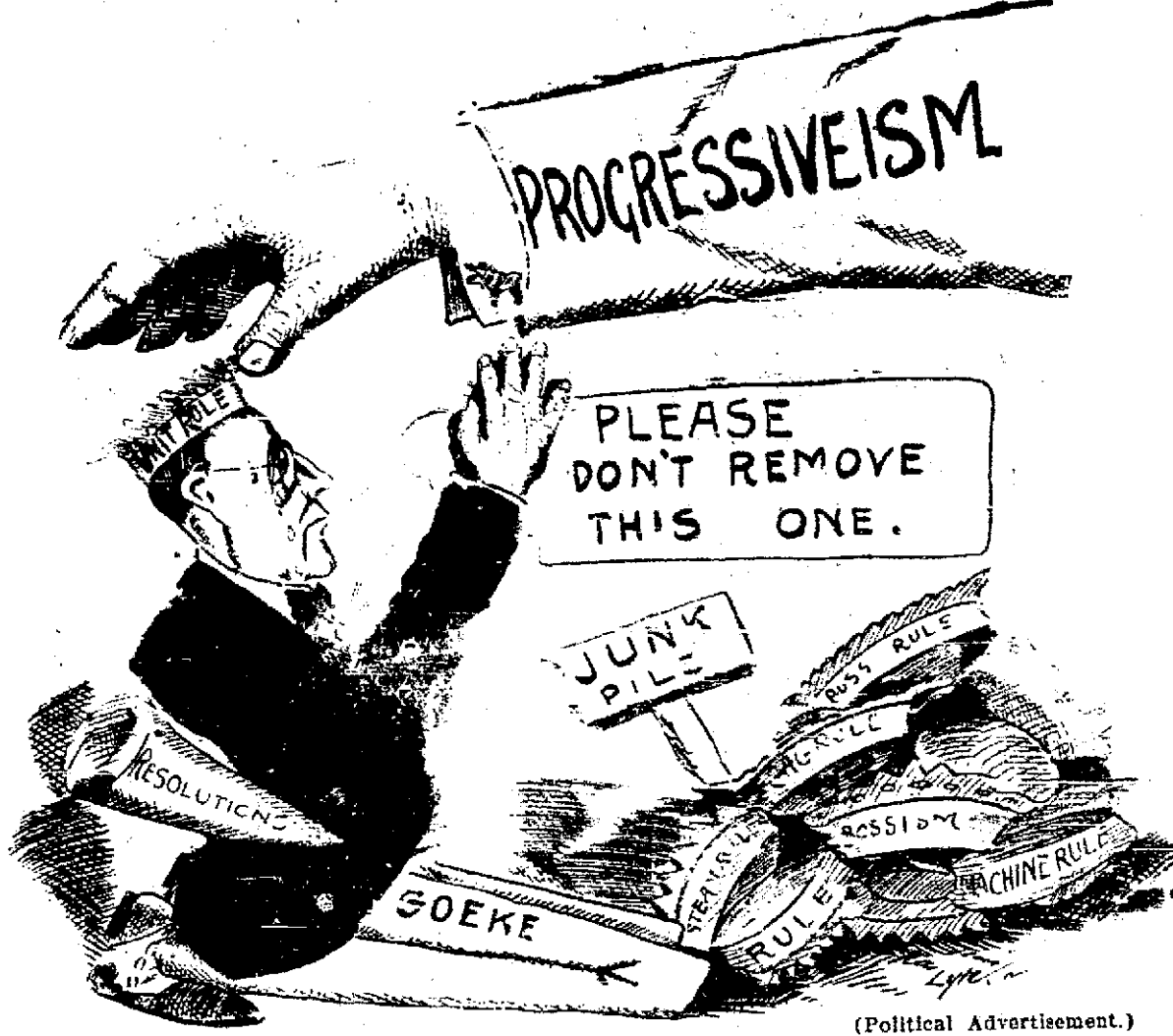
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10-26-31

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CHORAL SOCIETY.

Ladies' Chorus rehearsal at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. The regular attendance of every member at this and subsequent rehearsals will be required.

MILLIE SONNTAG, Director.

10-26-21

Cough Hard? Go To Your Doctor
Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor if this is not good advice.

TO FACE PERILS



MRS. RALPH STRASSBURGER

Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, who was Miss May Bourne, eldest daughter of Frederick G. Bourne, the New York yachtsman, showed little signs of timidity when she sailed from New York with her husband, the football hero of Annapolis Naval Academy in 1903, who has just been appointed by President Taft, Secretary of the Legation and Consul General of Roumania and Bulgaria and Serbia, all of which countries are engaging in the Balkan troubles. Mrs. Strassburger declared before sailing that she was not afraid to go to the war-stricken countries, because she always intended to be at the side of her husband, no matter how dangerous his occupation.

DEEP SAND TEST AT FINDLAY GOES ON

Mr. E. J. Ewing, a well known oil producer of Findlay, Ohio, was in the city last night and discussed with interest, the deep well, now being sunk by the Fort Findlay Company. This test has gone through the Trenton rock the depth of 1115 feet, and at 1955 feet, the drill struck gas, just after having a slight show of pay. The well was continued down to a depth of 2715 feet, when a bad lot of salt water stopped operations.

Mr. Ewing stated that immediately after the well has been cased, the drill would be sent on down to a depth of at least 3500 feet. This test is of great interest locally, as a deep sand well in Hancock county, will indicate that the south Lima fields might produce likewise.

The recent well of local capitalists of the city near the old Tungett rusher has, however, proven a failure.

POLICEMEN OF THE SEA DOING A NOBLE WORK

Thousands of Dollars are
Saved by Revenue
Cutters

FIRST AID TO LISABLED VES-
SELS FURNISHED BY
UNCLE SAM

ARE ON THE JOB
ALL SEASONS OF YEAR

SCOURING THE ATLANTIC COAST
FROM MAINE TO SUNNY
FLORIDA

Washington, Oct. 26.—Imagine a sailing vessel pounding helplessly in the Atlantic, her rigging gone her decks and spars coated with ice water coming in the hold, part of the crew suffering from frostbite, the remainder from lack of food some of the sailors injured. Imagine then a vessel coming up to her offering a line to tow her to port, providing food for her hungry men, medicine for the sick assistance in righting her disordered sailing gear.

There you have the job which is performed many times each winter by the men of the Revenue Cutter Service, the policemen of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

"Semper paratus" (always ready) is the motto of the service and in its 125 years of existence it has proven one of the most valuable adjuncts to Uncle Sam's government outfit that has ever been devised.

It takes \$2,500,000 a year to run the Revenue Cutter Service. Last year the service saved the taxpayers of the United States \$12,000,000. It collected in fines for infringement of the navigation laws over \$2,000,000. Thus it was self-supporting counting only the amount of fines collected.

Uncle Sam's revenue cutters are on the job all the year around, but it is when the November winds begin to howl, kicking up big seas and the weather bureau gets busy issuing storm warnings, that its most arduous services begin. From December 1 to April 1 the Atlantic coast, from Eastport, Me., to Cape Hatteras, is a most treacherous stretch. A great collection of small and large coastwise craft keep plying up and down. Nearly every day from one to half a dozen of them get into trouble. A mast blown over, a rudder broken, a ship ashore, sailors sick, all sorts of troubles occur that make these boats helpless and in need of assistance.

From Maine to Florida there are about one dozen revenue cutters on the job all during the winter season. Each one of them has an allotted section to patrol. The stations are assigned by order of the president. The captain of each cutter has positive orders to render assistance to all craft irrespective of their size, nationality or destination. As a matter of fact, they are called upon but little to aid the large ships that cross the ocean. It is the dinky little schooners with their burdens of freight that call for the most assistance. It is the duty of the patrols to assist any vessel in distress if necessary, provide medicine for the sick, take charge of the vessels if necessary haul the to a port if they are navigable or blow them up if this is impossible. If derelicts, or any floating obstacles to navigation are reported cutters are immediately ordered to search for them. One cutter, the Seneca, which is generally stationed off New York harbor, is employed for the sole purpose of blowing up derelicts.

The government collects no fees from owners of vessels that have been saved. For the medicine or food furnished the men, or for towing services, the vessels have to pay nothing. If private persons did this salvage work they would be able to collect immense damages.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church—North and Elizabeth streets; John William Richards, pastor. Parsonage 601 North Jameson avenue. New Phone 162-M. Free pews and books for strangers. 21st Sunday after Trinity, weekly Bible reading 30 to 55. 9 a. m. Bible school in charge of Supt. C. F. Sprague. 10:30 a. m. chief service, theme "Our Country for Christ." 7 p. m. Veepers with sermon on "The Faith that Saves." 8 p. m., after-talk for senior class. Saturday 2 p. m. Junior class in the catechism.

SWEET CIDER AT PIPER'S GROCERY. 10-24-31

BIDS WOMEN DEFY FASHION



THE COUNTESS MUHO.

"No women wear their clothes better than the women of America, yet that she can absolutely express herself. If she is of the Pompadour type she should ever cling to the wonderful picturesque style; if she is pink and white and petite, let her study the old prints of the shepherdesses; if she is stately and aristocratic let her shine in the regality of the Louis XV periods, or be a Gainsborough Grande Dame, if she 'feels' the clothes of that famous painter.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OFFICER IS BEATEN

Lancaster, O., Oct. 26.—Officer Oliver Denny, at the Boys' Industrial School is in a serious condition today from injuries inflicted by three big colored boys, whom he tried to separate while fighting last night. The boys, who escaped are: Clifford Allen, of Springfield, Arthur Brunell, of Cleveland and Arthur Kinsley, of Lawrence county.

Officer Denny was badly beaten and kicked about the head and body and was apparently dead when the boys left him. Five boys escaped but two were captured.

RAIN COATS For Girls and Ladies.

\$2.75 and \$2.98 at Light & Conners.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR.

All members take notice that the meeting night has been changed from Saturday night to Monday night in Donze Hall on South Main street. The oracle requests all members to be present Monday night.

MARGARET JUSTICE, oracle.

NETTIE HARDESTY, Recorder.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The Ohio National bank in liquidation, to John S. Lepley, lot No. 4455 in Ashton subdivision of Lima, \$250.

James B. Van Horn, lot at McPherson avenue and Linden street, Lima, \$1,500.

R. E. Davis and wife to Henry A. Simons, lot No. 6617 in Homewood German township \$200.

Henry O. Simons to Robert E. Davis, part of lot No. 185 in original plat of Lima, \$1,400.

Theodore Feist to James O. Ohler part of outlot No. 5 in Lima, \$1.

The Home Builders' Realty company to C. S. Troutman, lot No. 5889 in Elmwood Place addition to Lima, \$1.

Sheridan Gant to Phoebe L. Gant, 22 1-2 acres and 15 acres in Monroe township, \$5,025.

Use the News Want Column for Results—Read for Profit.

HORSES STOLEN.

H. C. Bird, a horse trader of Ottawa, reported to Lima police Saturday that two horses had been stolen from West Cairo some time Friday evening. Police were asked to be on the lookout for the horses thieves.

Lima Taxi Co. Automobile Library. Lima Phone C-328; Bell Main 1625.

10-22-51

CHANCE FOR FAME



"What's your doggie's name?"
"I ain't named him yet, but I'll name him after you for a nickel."

FAUROT TUESDAY OCTOBER 29

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Musical Comedy at Popular Prices

The Tameful Fun Show

A Funny Side of Life

1000 Laughs

With RICHARD CRAIG and LILLIAN STEVENS

COMPANY OF SONG HITS

SEAT SALE MONDAY

Mat. 10 and 25 Nite 15 25 35 50

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10-26-31

Cough Hard? Go To Your Doctor
Stop coughing! Coughing rasps and tears. Stop it! Coughing prepares the throat and lungs for more trouble. Stop it! There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it! Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a medicine for coughs and colds, a regular doctor's medicine. Use it! Ask your doctor if this is not good advice.

TO FACE PERILS



MRS. RALPH STRASSBURGER

Mrs. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, who was Miss May Bourne, eldest daughter of Frederick G. Bourne, the New York yachtsman, showed little signs of timidity when she sailed from New York with her husband, the football hero of Annapolis Naval Academy in 1903, who has just been appointed by President Taft, Secretary of the Legation and Consul General of Roumania and Bulgaria and Serbia, all of which countries are engaging in the Balkan troubles. Mrs. Strassburger declared before sailing that she was not afraid to go to the war-stricken countries, because she always intended to be at the side of her husband, no matter how dangerous his occupation.

WOMAN SAYS USE KNIFE ON JOHNSON.

Akron, O., Oct. 26.—Katherine A. Selbert, of Columbus, secretary of the Crittenden League, which conducts homes for wayward girls, recommends a surgical operation upon Jack Johnson, the pugilist, to render him sexually harmless in an interview here today.

"Girls lured by black men by gems, or cash or notoriety are fools. They do not suffer. But the state will not take care of fools. Such cases are akin to insanity," she said.

ROBY KING GOLFER

WINS THE GREAT TROPHY CUP
FOR HANDICAP PLAYERS.

John W. Roby, attorney and at times a golf player, is now the king handicapper of Shawnee Country Club. He captured the title when he defeated George L. Wall, expert locomotive designer, two up on the eighteenth hole.

Roby and Wall came down to the finals after a string of victories including Roby's great victory over Arthur L. White, and Wall's defeat of the crack, Nesmith. They went at it in the finals yesterday, and at no time was the leader more than two up. They made the turn at the ninth hole on even terms, and four more holes again found them on even terms. Wall went to the bad in the last few holes, while Roby improved. Throughout the first nine holes, the handicap allotted either, benefited naught as it was never in question.

DEEP SAND TEST AT FINDLAY GOES ON

Mr. E. J. Ewing, a well known oil producer of Findlay, Ohio, was in the city last night and discussed with interest, the deep well, now being sunk by the Fort Findlay Company. This test has gone through the Trenton rock the depth of 1115 feet, and at 1955 feet, the drill struck gas, just after having a slight show of pay. The well was continued down to a depth of 2715 feet, when a bad lot of salt water stopped operations.

Mr. Ewing stated that immediately after the well has been cased, the drill would be sent on down to a depth of at least 3500 feet. This test is of great interest locally, as a deep sand well in Hancock county, will indicate that the south Lima fields might produce likewise.

The recent well of local capitalists of the city near the old Tungett rusher has, however, proven a failure.

POLICEMEN OF THE SEA DOING A NOBLE WORK

Thousands of Dollars are
Saved by Revenue
Cutters

FIRST AID TO LISABLED VES-
SELS FURNISHED BY
UNCLE SAM

ARE ON THE JOB
ALL SEASONS OF YEAR

SCOURING THE ATLANTIC COAST
FROM MAINE TO SUNNY
FLORIDA

Washington, Oct. 26.—Imagine a sailing vessel pounding helplessly in the Atlantic, her rigging gone her decks and spars coated with ice water coming in the hold, part of the crew suffering from frostbite, the remainder from lack of food some of the sailors injured. Imagine then a vessel coming up to her offering a line to tow her to port, providing food for her hungry men, medicine for the sick assistance in righting her disordered sailing gear.

There you have the job which is performed many times each winter by the men of the Revenue Cutter Service, the policemen of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

"Semper paratus" (always ready) is the motto of the service and in its 125 years of existence it has proven one of the most valuable adjuncts to Uncle Sam's government outfit that has ever been devised.

It takes \$2,500,000 a year to run the Revenue Cutter Service. Last year the service saved the taxpayers of the United States \$12,000,000. It collected in fines for infringement of the navigation laws over \$2,000,000. Thus it was self-supporting counting only the amount of fines collected.

Uncle Sam's revenue cutters are on the job all the year around, but it is when the November winds begin to howl, kicking up big seas and the weather bureau gets busy issuing storm warnings, that its most arduous services begin. From December 1 to April 1 the Atlantic coast, from Eastport, Me., to Cape Hatteras, is a most treacherous stretch. A great collection of small and large coastwise craft keep plying up and down. Nearly every day from one to half a dozen of them get into trouble. A mast blown over, a rudder broken, a ship ashore, sailors sick, all sorts of troubles occur that make these boats helpless and in need of assistance.

From Maine to Florida there are about one dozen revenue cutters on the job all during the winter season. Each one of them has an allotted section to patrol. The stations are assigned by order of the president. The captain of each cutter has positive orders to render assistance to all craft irrespective of their size, nationality or destination. As a matter of fact, they are called upon but little to aid the large ships that cross the ocean. It is the dinky little schooners with their burdens of freight that call for the most assistance. It is the duty of the patrols to assist any vessel in distress if necessary, provide medicine for the sick, take charge of the vessels if necessary haul the to a port if they are navigable or blow them up if this is impossible. If derelicts, or any floating obstacles to navigation are reported cutters are immediately ordered to search for them. One cutter, the Seneca, which is generally stationed off New York harbor, is employed for the sole purpose of blowing up derelicts.

The government collects no fees from owners of vessels that have been saved. For the medicine or food furnished the men, or for towing services, the vessels have to pay nothing. If private persons did this salvage work they would be able to collect immense damages.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church—North and Elizabeth streets; John William Richards, pastor. Parsonage 601 North Jameson avenue. New Phone 162-M. Free pews and books for strangers. 21st Sunday after Trinity, weekly Bible reading 30 to 55. 9 a. m. Bible school in charge of Supt. C. F. Sprague. 10:30 a. m. chief service, theme "Our Country for Christ." 7 p. m. Veepers with sermon on "The Faith that Saves." 8 p. m., after-talk for senior class. Saturday 2 p. m. Junior class in the catechism.

SWEET CIDER AT PIPER'S
GROCERY. 10-24-31

BIDS WOMEN DEFY FASHION



THE COUNTESS MUHO.

"No women wear their clothes better than the women of America, yet that she can absolutely express herself. If she is of the Pompadour type she should ever cling to the wonderful picturesque style; if she is pink and white and petite, let her study the old prints of the shepherdesses; if she is stately and aristocratic let her shine in the regality of the Louis XV period, or be a Gainsborough Grande Dame, if she 'feels' the clothes of that famous painter.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OFFICER IS BEATEN

Lancaster, O., Oct. 26.—Officer Oliver Denny, at the Boys' Industrial School is in a serious condition today from injuries inflicted by three big colored boys, whom he tried to separate while fighting last night. The boys, who escaped are: Clifford Allen, of Springfield, Arthur Brunell, of Cleveland and Arthur Kinsley, of Lawrence county.

Officer Denny was badly beaten and kicked about the head and body and was apparently dead when the boys left him. Five boys escaped but two were captured.

RAIN COATS For Girls and Ladies. \$2.75 and \$2.98 at Light & Conners.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR.

All members take notice that the meeting night has been changed from Saturday night to Monday night in Donze Hall on South Main street. The oracle requests all members to be present Monday night.

MARGARET JUSTICE, oracle.
NETTIE HARDESTY, Recorder.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The Ohio National bank in liquidation, to John S. Lepley, lot No. 4455 in Ashton subdivision of Lima, \$250.
James B. Van Horn, lot at McPherson avenue and Linden street, Lima, \$1,500.

R. E. Davis and wife to Henry A. Simons, lot No. 6617 in Homewood German township \$200.

Henry O. Simons to Robert E. Davis, part of lot No. 185 in original plat of Lima, \$1,400.

Theodore Feist to James O. Ohler part of outlot No. 5 in Lima, \$1.

The Home Builders' Realty company to C. S. Troutman, lot No. 5889 in Elmwood Place addition to Lima, \$1.

Sheridan Gant to Phoebe L. Gant, 22 1-2 acres and 15 acres in Monroe township, \$5,025.

Use the News Want Column for Results—Read for Profit.

HORSES STOLEN.
H. C. Bird, a horse trader of Ottawa, reported to Lima police Saturday that two horses had been stolen from West Cairo some time Friday evening. Police were asked to be on the lookout for the horses thieves.

Lima Taxi Co. Automobile Library. Lima Phone C-328; Bell Main 1625.

10-22-31

CHANCE FOR FAME



"What's your doggie's name?"
"I ain't named him yet, but I'll name him after you for a nickel."

FAUROT TUESDAY 29 MATINEE AND NIGHT Musical Comedy at Popular Prices

The Tameful Fun Show
A Funny Side of Life
1000 Laughs
With
RICHARD CRAIG and
LILLIAN STEVENS
COMPANY OF
SONG HITS
SEAT SALE MONDAY

Mat. 10 and 25
Night 15 25 35 50

NEW WRAPS AND SHEET LEAD BOWS

Ornamentation of the Latest Cloaks and Peculiarities of the Tailor Modes Described by Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

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brodery and large blue glass beads. On the belt also the Oriental tea lead designs are first introduced. The cuffs are similarly finished and have long purple tassels. The collar has a touch of brick red satin, extending into a long rever down the front. Collar and rever have pipings of the same purple shade as the tassels.

The other gown also shows a furniture brocade evening cloak. It is of cardinal red, but is toned by an exquisite covering of purple marquisette, which lends a wonderfully stunning effect. The gown is faced with blue satin piped with gold cord-lugs. Similarly, the cuffs are faced black with royal blue and gold. All goes about the shoulders and sleeves are outlined with this old gold cord-lug. A handsome clasp to match holds the cloak together just below the waist.

A large black velvet evening hat, introducing a spread bow of Oriental tea lead, which is the main feature of the creation, is here shown. The hat is surmounted by a beautiful white osprey plume, which rises high above the crown, and then trails back to the edge of the wide brim. The feathers are artificially held in place by the leaden bow.

The absolute wonderful adaptability of these alike

times there will only be a "lapped" seam, into which the coat is gathered with a slight fulness, distinguished from the old Russian style by the total absence of every thing in the way of pouching. Sleeves are fairly long and narrow, and are frequently finished off at the wrist with a fanciful little cuff and a ruffling of lace, while another

further heightened by the final three or four inches being left unfastened and finished off with rounded corners. This style I need hardly point out to you, resulting in a display of footgear and ankles which makes the perfection of the wearer's "understanding" eminently desirable and, indeed, necessary. And on nine out of every ten models this skirt seam is further supplied with a closely clustered array of buttons and attendant, but attractively piped, or stitched, buttonholes, the combination of this central trimming on the coat—where, of course, it provides for the actual fastening as well as finish of the garment—being the distinctive feature of the new "Scottish" suits, which are truly like nothing so much as a priestly cassock.

And if you want to carry out the idea to the extreme of demure darning you have only to select black taffetas as the material of your suit; let all the buttons be covered in the same silk; and here, for sole finish and relief, a small turnover collar and equally modest cuffs of fine white embroidery.

Very fine meshed metallic nets will also have their uses where evening dresses are in question—and in creation—as will also diamond-spangled nets; and, by the way, this glittering shower will very often have a filmy steel-gray ground to show it off to perhaps even better advantage than the more ordinary black or white nets, though these I need hardly tell you, will also be well represented both in the form of patterned fabrics and dual veils of plain net.

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Black Velvet Evening Hat, with Lead Bow and White Osprey Feathers. ("Lucile" Model.)



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No. 197—How to Gain Flesh.

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idea of eating pork or fatty beef will be obnoxious will find an excellent substitute in this.

Butter is a fattening agent. Spread bread thickly with this and eat foods cooked in it, if you would grow flesh. But because butter and cod liver oil are believed to interfere in some cases with digestion, I would advise the free use of cream and milk instead.

As a rule the person who is too thin is anemic, and those foods which rebuild anemic, and those foods which rebuild the system will tend to round the body. For such persons thick soups are desirable. Thick broths are strengthening and rebuilding. Vermicelli and macaroni, added to thick soups, tends to fatten. In Germany I came on an anemic young woman taking the cure at one of the baths.

"What is that you are eating?" I inquired, looking dubiously at a thick sandwich which she ate with evident relish.

"It is a chopped raw beef sandwich mixed with chocolate," she said. "It is delicious. May I order you one?" I declined, for it happens that I dislike both raw meats and chocolates. But I asked her about her regimen, and found that part of her prescribed daily diet was sandwiches made of chopped or scraped meat prepared like the meat for a hamburger steak, and mixed with beef or mutton broth, butter or cod liver oil, or, as a special reward of merit she was granted the variety she most liked, raw beef with chocolate.

Raw oysters were also permitted, but there was almost no lemon juice sprinkled upon them and vinegar was not allowed upon the table. Eggs she was allowed without limit, and she was urged to take them beaten up in milk from which the cream had not been removed. All cereals were admissible, especially barley, hemlin, tapioca and cracked wheat.

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Education's Triumph

EDUCATION," remarked Very Weary Willie to his brother tramp, as they lay by the side of a dusty hedge—"education is rot." And he emphasized his remarks by uprooting an inoffensive daisy.

"I ain't so sure," replied the other. "I've a idea that we couldn't get on without it." "Bah!" was the terse reply. "I never got nothing out of goin' to school." "Dare say you didn't," answered W. W. No. 1. "But parson, you didn't get about it in the right spirit?"

"Well, what did you get out of it?" "What did I get? Two coats, four hats, a stick, and eight umbrellas. Education no good? Rot!"

A Whirligig of Time.

Bobby—Ain't it funny, mamma? Mamma—What dear? Bobby—Why to-day will be yesterday to-morrow.

Sensible Girl.

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"Well, sir," replied the youth, "it's like this: Twelve months ago I was ill and the doctor forbade me to do any work until he told me. Just after that he died. So what can I do?" The clergyman is still puzzling over the problem.

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She—How hot it was in there! And I do hate to be squeezed in a crowd! He (murmuring closely)—That is very natural, Miss Flossie; but—there is no crowd here, you know.

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who create an eddow the new fashions has, once more, been impressed upon me by a consideration of the latest tailor-modes. For the severely simple and straight effects which have made the coat and skirt costumes of the past two or three seasons so distinctive (and to my thinking so eminently and specially desirable), having lost something of their popularity, a prompt and complete change has been made which brings such tailored suits into line, not to say rivalry, with the essentially feminine and fascinating creations of the dressmakers. And so it is that many of the newest coat models—whose measurements are still quite short, that is from, say, twenty-four to twenty-eight inches—have a definitely marked waist line and are then continued in the form of a basque, which sometimes actually shows a kilted edging, or then, again, one of the taffetas ruchings, which are so closely connected with the revived early Victorian modes and models. A narrow leather belt to encircle and accentuate the waist is often added, though some-

times there will only be a "lapped" seam, into which the coat is gathered with a slight fulness, distinguished from the old Russian style by the total absence of every thing in the way of pouching. Sleeves are fairly long and narrow, and are frequently finished off at the wrist with a fanciful little cuff and a ruffling of lace, while another

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Bobby—Ain't it funny, mamma? Mamma—What dear? Bobby—Why to-day will be yesterday to-morrow.

Beware of Imitations and Cheap Substitutes

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High Street U. B. church—Sunday school at 9:15. J. C. Butler, Supt. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 by Rev. A. A. Monson. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. John L. Siferd, class leader.

First Christian—Regular services beginning with the Bible school at 9:15 followed by regular services. Rev. Jay of Defiance will preach both morning and evening. Junior Endeavors at 2:30, and C. E. Society at 6:00 p. m. The latter to be conducted by Mr. W. T. Rice. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

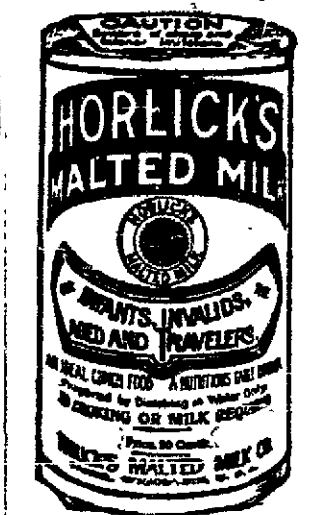
Personal Workers League—The regular meeting of the Personal Workers' League will be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at three o'clock. Rev. Dempster of the Olivet church will speak. Miss Shaffer will sing. All are requested to bring their tabernacle song books. These meetings are non-denominational in character and all men of the city are welcome.

Zions Ev. Luth. church—On north Union street. Rev. David F. Schultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. John

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Against Substitutes ... Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

**HORLICK'S MALTED MILK**

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

at Home or Soda Fountain

A. Mohr, Supt. Divine services for the twenty-first Sunday after Trinity at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Men's League will meet Tuesday evening with George Bowsher, 345 south Pierce street. Catechetical lectures Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

The Salvation Army—Union and Market streets. Adj. H. H. Bayes, officer. Meetings every evening on the square. Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Union and Wayne 3:15 p. m. Young Peoples' 6:30 p. m. On Square 7:30 p. m.; Preaching 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Hayes will lead the Young Peoples' meeting. Captain Wm. Spatig will preach. You are invited to attend these meetings. We will visit the sick and dying at any time.

First U. B. Church—Corner Spring and Union streets. Regular services at our church begin with Sabbath school at 9:00, Mr. J. C. Scheigel, Supt. Classes and lessons for all. Morning service at 10:15 will consist of "Woman's Day" exercises conducted by the ladies of the church. A very interesting and instructive program is assured. Junior C. E. Meeting, conducted by the Supt., Mrs. Wm. Deitsch, at 2:30. Senior C. E. at 6:00, Miss Alma Engle, leader. "Missionary Endurance" the topic. Evening service will be at the usual hour, 7:00 conducted by our pastor, Rev. J. B. Bovey. His subject for the evening will be "Did Not I See Thee in the Garden with Him?"

Trinity Methodist Episcopal—M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Bible school, A. K. Hall Supt. Graded lessons for all departments but the Seniors. 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon "The Spirit of Christ." 2:30 p. m., Personal Workers League; Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m., Epworth League, "Peril of Prekempt," J. W. Kilgore, Percy Stepp. 7:00 p. m., worship and sermon. In series for young people. Special numbers at night. Cordial welcome to all services.

Calvary Reformed Church—west Wayne street, near Main. A. G. Gekeler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 in charge of Mr. D. R. Caudeny. Worship at 10:30 and 7. This is our Harvest Home and Fall communion. Preparatory service in connection with the morning service. Dr. Charles E. Miller, president of Heidelberg college will be the speaker of the day. The offering is for Home missions. Next Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. J. Pennybacker, 126 Park avenue. On Thursday an all day sewing with Mrs. M. Altseter.

Market Street Presbyterian church—Corner Market and West streets. Sabbath school at 9:15, C. W. Donaldson, Supt. The Rev. John Clark Hill, D. D. of Springfield, Ohio, will preach in the morning at 10:45: "The Emptied Christ" and in the evening at 7:00 "The Cry of the Man in a Hole." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Grace M. E. church—Instead of the evening sermon by the pastor, Miss Waltz, of Berkeley, Calif., Field Organizer of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will speak. There will also be music by a quartette composed of Miss Blanche Talbot, Miss Glen Geach, Miss Goldie Fess and Mrs. Gail Coon. At the morning service, the Trinity quartette, composed of Mrs. Ebersole, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Kahle will render several selections.

International Bible Students Association—Jackson Hall. Bible study at 2:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 27th. Afternoon topic will be "The Three Ways—The Broad Way, the Narrow Way

the Highway." Evening topic will be "The Passover of the New Creation. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Olivet Presbyterian—The minister conducts the services at the Olivet Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:00. Notice the change in the evening hour. The evening subject will be "The Battle for Votes." The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 and every officer, teacher and scholar is urged to be present on time. The Junior society will meet at 2:00, the young people at 6:00, prayer meeting for men at 7:30. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to any or all services.

First Congregational church—Sunday school at 9:15, a. m. F. A. Bundy, Supt. Rev. J. J. Thomas will preach at 10:30, subject "Optimism." Junior C. E. at 2:00 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:00 p. m. No evening preaching service. The new pastor of the church commences his labors Nov. 3rd. The young people of the church and Sunday school will hold a Halloween social in the church Friday evening. All are invited.

Central Church of Christ—West North street. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., F. W. Curtis, Supt. Communion service at 10:30, after which Dr. P. I. Tussing will give an interesting talk on Tuberculosis. Hon. N. W. Cunningham of Bluffton O., will deliver a lecture in the evening at 7:30 p. m., on "A Trip Through the Holy Land." Admission free. Everyone invited.

The First Church of Christ Scientist—Masonic building, second floor. Regular services: Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school for those under 20 years of age at 11:40. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room which is open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services and visit the reading room. Subject of the lesson-sermon for this Sunday, "Are Sin, Disease and Death, Real?" Subject of lesson-sermon for this Sunday "Probation after Death."

TRY BLOMES, 327 N. MAIN ST. TURKEY DINNER WITH OYSTERS DRESSING ON SUNDAY, OCT. 27-25 CENTS.

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SAVINGS TALK NO. 25

THE DAY OF OPPORTUNITY.

Are you saving for the Day of Opportunity? People become well to do by grasping opportunities, but it always takes a little money "to handle the details." Opportunity "knocks once at every door." Have you saved enough money "to handle the details?" Prepare for the opportunity now by opening a savings account.

5 Per Cent Interest

Allowed on savings accounts and Certificates of Deposit, payable each six months. \$1.00 will start you.

Office Hours—Daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ASSETS OVER \$1,530,000.00

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In the evening will occur our monthly musicale service which has grown more and more popular with the congregation and a splendid program has been prepared for this evening which will be of the same high character as has the other like services. The minister will deliver another sermon upon music his topic will be "The Footprints of Music on the Sands of Time."

Next Thursday evening will occur a unique and helpful family gathering of the entire congregation as will be announced in our weekly calendar. The evening's program will be some what varied with a feast for the spiritual, intellectual and physical man.

A most hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the different services of this church of the friendly welcome.

High Street U. B. church—Sunday school at 9:15. J. C. Butler, Supt. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 by Rev. A. A. Monson. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. John L. Siferd, class leader.

First Christian—Regular services beginning with the Bible school at 9:15 followed by regular services. Rev. Jay of Defiance will preach both morning and evening. Junior Endeavors at 2:30, and C. E. Society at 6:00 p. m. The latter to be conducted by Mr. W. T. Rice. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

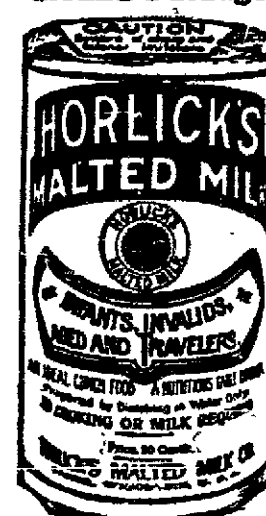
Personal Workers League—The regular meeting of the Personal Workers' League will be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at three o'clock. Rev. Dempster of the Olivet church will speak. Miss Shaffer will sing. All are requested to bring their tabernacle song books. These meetings are non-denominational in character and all men of the city are welcome.

Zions Ev. Luth. church—On north Union street. Rev. David F. Schultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. John

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A. Mohr, Supt. Divine services for the twenty-first Sunday after Trinity at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Men's League will meet Tuesday evening with George Bowsher, 345 south Pierce street. Catechetical lectures Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

The Salvation Army—Union and Market streets. Adj. H. H. Bayes, officer. Meetings every evening on the square. Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Union and Wayne 3:15 p. m.; Young Peoples' 6:30 p. m. On Square 7:30 p. m.; Preaching 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Hayes will lead the Young Peoples' meeting. Captain Wm. Spatig will preach. You are invited to attend these meetings. We will visit the sick and dying at any time.

First U. B. Church—Corner Spring and Union streets. Regular services at our church begin with Sabbath school at 9:00, Mr. J. C. Schegel, Supt. Classes and lessons for all. Morning service at 10:15 will consist of "Woman's Day" exercises conducted by the ladies of the church. A very interesting and instructive program is assured. Junior C. E. Meeting, conducted by the Supt., Mrs. Wm. Deitsch, at 2:30. Senior C. E. at 6:00, Miss Alma Engle, leader. "Missionary Endurance" the topic. Evening service will be at the usual hour, 7:00 conducted by our pastor, Rev. J. B. Bovey. His subject for the evening will be "Did Not I See Thee in the Garden with Him?"

Trinity Methodist Episcopal—M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Bible school, A. K. Hall Supt. Graded lessons for all departments but the Seniors. 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon "The Spirit of Christ." 2:30 p. m., Personal Workers League; Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m., Epworth League, "Peril of Prokemest," J. W. Kilgore, Percy Stepp. 7:00 p. m., worship and sermon. In series for young people. Special numbers at night. Cordial welcome to all services.

Calvary Reformed Church—west Wayne street, near Main. A. G. Gekeler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 in charge of Mr. D. R. Caudeny. Worship at 10:30 and 7. This is our Harvest Home and Fall communion. Preparatory service in connection with the morning service. Dr. Charles E. Miller, president of Heidelberg college will be the speaker of the day. The offering is for Home missions. Next Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. J. Pennybacker, 126 Park avenue. On Thursday an all day sewing with Mrs. M. Altseter.

Market Street Presbyterian church—Corner Market and West streets. Sabbath school at 9:15, C. W. Donaldson, Supt. The Rev. John Clark Hill, D. D. of Springfield, Ohio, will preach in the morning at 10:45: "The Emptied Christ" and in the evening at 7:00 "The Cry of the Man in a Hole." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Grace M. E. church—Instead of the evening sermon by the pastor, Miss Waltz, of Berkeley, Calif., Field Organizer of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will speak. There will also be music by a quartette composed of Miss Blanche Talbot, Miss Glen Geach, Miss Goldie Fess and Mrs. Gail Coon. At the morning service, the Trinity quartette, composed of Mrs. Ebersole, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Kahle will render several selections.

International Bible Students Association—Jackson Hall. Bible study at 2:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 27th. Afternoon topic will be "The Three Ways—The Broad Way, the Narrow Way

the Highway." Evening topic will be "The Passover of the New Creation. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Olivet Presbyterian—The minister conducts the services at the Olivet Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:00. Notice the change in the evening hour. The evening subject will be "The Battle for Votes." The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 and every officer, teacher and scholar is urged to be present on time. The Junior society will meet at 2:00, the young people at 6:00, prayer meeting for men at 7:30. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to any or all services.

First Congregational church—Sunday school at 9:15, a. m. F. A. Bundy, Supt. Rev. J. J. Thomas will preach at 10:30, subject "Optimism." Junior C. E. at 2:00 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:00 p. m. No evening preaching service. The new pastor of the church commences his labors Nov. 3rd. The young people of the church and Sunday school will hold a Halloween social in the church Friday evening. All are invited.

Central Church of Christ—West North street. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., F. W. Curtis, Supt. Communion service at 10:30, after which Dr. P. I. Tussing will give an interesting talk on Tuberculosis. Hon. N. W. Cunningham of Bluffton O., will deliver a lecture in the evening at 7:30 p. m., on "A Trip Through the Holy Land." Admission free. Everyone invited.

The First Church of Christ Scientist—Masonic building, second floor. Regular services: Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school for those under 20 years of age at 11:40. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room which is open daily except Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services and visit the reading room. Subject of the lesson-sermon for this Sunday, "Are Sin, Disease and Death, Real?" Subject of lesson-sermon for this Sunday, "Probation after Death."

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